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Blue Key Taps Twenty-Four In Chapel Service

Blue Key Society, men's honor and service organization, tapped twenty-four new members today and yesterday during morning chapel. Five seniors, fourteen juniors, and five sophomores were elected on qualifications of leadership, sportsmanship, manhood and general contribution to college life.

Robert F. Hughes, Donald H. MacLean, William A. Sommers, William F. Trask, and William Y. Whittemore were tapped from the senior class.

The fourteen members elected from the junior class were: William H. Barber, Philip E. Barton, Bruce J. Curtis, Henry A. Draghi, Alan M. Gussow, David L. Hemphill, Charles S. Lauer, Kenneth A. Nourse, David C. Paulson, Ronald P. Prinn, Elbert C. Rathburn, Robert J. Stalker, William F. Stotz, and John L. Taylor.

William J. Cahill, George J. Christian, Verne J. Goodwin, Irving L. Morris, and Richard C. Worthington were

Women's Assembly SEPC Representatives

Four new representatives were elected to the Student Educational Policy Committee at a recent meeting of the Women's Assembly. These are: in the science department, Ann G. Nichols '52; in the language department, Rosalind McPeake '52; in the humanities department, Jeanne Badeau '52; and in the social sciences department, Carol M. Brautigam '52.

tapped from the sophomore class.

Senior members of Blue Key who performed the tapping ceremonies were: Renton Bond, Walter A. Connors, Wendell F. Forbes, John Hagan, Myron M. Hunt, Leonard S. Inskip, Thomas M. Jacobs, Donald C. Lelong, Ralph A. Loveys, John R. Moreau, Chester E. Nightingale, James G. O'Neil, Peter H. Perryman, James D. Ross, Donald W. Sherburne, James A. Straney, and Guido Tine.

Raymond A. Ablondi, William D. Cronin, Walter M. Hollister, William R. Huey, and Daniel S. Scott, Blue Key members of the junior class also participated in the tapping.

Mortar Board Taps 7 Juniors In Mon. Chapel

Mortar Board membership was conferred upon seven women of the junior class in the annual tapping ceremony held in Chapel on Monday, May 7. The new members are Jeanne H. Badeau, Janet M. Bogart, Carol C. Holmes, Elizabeth W. Loemker, Roberta Rey, Janet M. West, and Jacqueline C. Willaredt. The criterion for membership this year was a minimum academic average of 83.85, three points above the junior women's class average. Emphasis was placed on scholarship, leadership, and service.

Miss Badeau was president of the Christian Association last year, has been a class advisor for two years, and is a member of the choir.

Miss Bogart is the Treasurer of Women's Forum, held the position of Business Manager of the KALEID last year, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

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Ray Ablondi Named New Assembly Head



RAY ABLONDI

Raymond A. Ablondi '52, has been elected the Men's Undergraduate Association president for the coming year by vote of the men's student body in chapel, last Monday and Tuesday, according to Chester E. Nightingale '51, current Assembly president. Mr. Ablondi was elected from a slate of six Junior men nominated by the Men's Assembly and by petition.

An economics and political science major, Mr. Ablondi was recently awarded the Charles Baker Wright scholarship. Vice-president of his sophomore class and president of his junior class, Mr. Ablondi is now the secretary-treasurer of the Blue Key. He has been a member of the track team for two years. Mr. Ablondi has also been a waiter for two years, and is now a student proctor.

Car Penalties Hit All Classes

The Judiciary Committee met this week to impose penalties upon four student car regulation offenders. Contrary to the statement in last week's CAMPUS, the car of C. Bruce Kingham '54, has been impounded for a period of 120 days, and not until November 1.

Impoundments include: (1) Chester E. Nightingale '51, for operating an unregistered car. His right to operate a car has been suspended for the remainder of the college year. (2) Roderick L. Griffis '52, for failure to register a car within 24 hours after arrival at college. His car has been impounded for 30 days. (3) Seth D. Barraclough '54 and (4) George S. Fox '54, for owning and operating a car during their freshman year. Their cars have been impounded for the remainder of this year. Driving privileges for the two have been suspended for the first 120 days of the fall term.

Laidlaw Heads '52 Kaleid Staff

Phyllis H. Laidlaw '53, was chosen this week to be editor-in-chief of the 1952 KALEIDOSCOPE. The newly selected staff, all members of the present sophomore class, will be composed of: Joann M. Cutting, Business Manager; Anne W. Coleman, Managing Editor; Anita L. Bland, Literary Editor; and Martin M. Gray, Photography Editor.

Miss Laidlaw, an assistant editor for the past year, was a member of Women's Assembly and is this year's representative for Women's Forum. Miss Cutting, also a Forum representative, was a 1951 KALEIDOSCOPE assistant business manager. Miss Coleman, who was an assistant editor on the 1951 staff, is secretary of the junior class.

Sacher and Becker To Head Carnival

Jack Sacher '52 and Barbara Ann Becker '52 were chosen co-chairmen for the 1952 Winter Carnival at a Skyline meeting held Tuesday, May 8. The Skyline also elected Donald C. Peach '53 as Mountain Club president for the coming year. Richard G. Smith '52 was re-elected treasurer and Nancy L. Hamilton '53 was appointed recorder. Other officers are as follows: trips, trails, and cabin, David H. Clemens '53; membership, Polly B. Norton '52 and Carroll H. Fleming '53; commissary, Sara A. Holcomb '52; social, Richard F. Wagner '53 and Alice B. Hildreth '52; and publicity, William T. Walter '53 and Helen A. Bergen '53.

Mr. Peach is the only man in the Mountain Club who has ever hiked the long trail twice. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Sacher is a member of the glee club and choir. He served as Winter Sports co-chairman with Miss Becker. He belongs to Alpha Sigma Phi and Miss Becker is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Lyman Allen '53 and Keim Seely '52 have been elected to the permanent Skyline.

THE QUEEN



MARY LEE MCGOWAN

Blue Key Award Given To E. Killeen

The Blue Key Cup was awarded to Edward F. Killeen '52, this Thursday, May 10, in daily chapel. The presentation was made by William D. Cronin '52, president of the organization.

This award is given annually to an outstanding freshman who has contributed to his class by athletic performance, leadership, and academic standing.

Mr. Killeen was a member of the freshman basketball team and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

College Faculty Changes Made

Several changes in the faculty of Middlebury College were announced last week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, head of the Russian department and director of the Russian Summer School, was given leave of absence for the first semester of next year. Dr. Fayer's place during the fall semester will be taken by Aron S. Pressman, since 1946 a member of the Russian Summer School.

Dr. Douglas S. Beers, head of the English department, will be absent during the second semester of next year.

Milton Cluff '47 has been appointed to Donald H. Ballou's place as instructor in mathematics. He graduated from Middlebury with honors in mathematics, was a Phi Beta Kappa student, and has spent the last three years at Harvard studying for his doctor's degree in mathematics.

SPRING CARNIVAL

Spring Carnival, the Mountain Club's annual weekend, will take place this Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, at the Breadloaf summer campus. The events, planned by chairmen Jack Sacher and Ruth Harris '51, will include outdoor games and supper, a square dance and a hike.

Games, baseball, and dry land slalom are planned for Saturday afternoon entertainment, which will be followed by an outdoor supper.

The Breadloaf Barn will throw open its doors to

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Pan-Hell Awards Given In Chapel

The Pan-Hellenic Council awarded scholarships to Nancy Drummond '53 and Phyllis A. Mercaldi '53, Tuesday, May 8, in sophomore-freshman chapel. Each year the Council awards scholarships to one or two women of the sophomore class on the basis of scholarship, personality, service, and need.

Miss Drummond, whose major is Music and Fine Arts, has been active in the band, in Freshman Choir, and in W.A.A. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Mercaldi, who is a Bio-Chemistry major, has been working in the X-Ray department of Porter Hospital. She has also participated in Freshman Choir and in Women's Forum. She belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Wild, Wonderful Weekend Wins Midd



The victorious sophomores sustain a losing moment at Junior Weekend Tug-of-War.

By Cal Jennings

Now that Junior Weekend has faded four days into the past, Middlebury undergrads are beginning to wonder just how long it takes to recover from a big weekend. For that matter so are the professors, although from a slightly different point of view. In possibilities for sheer exhaustion this spring-time social marathon stands

second only to Winter Carnival. But no one can say it wasn't fun -- even if the head still seems a trifle large and that sunburn won't stop itching.

MCCULLOUGH RALLY CAME FIRST

The rally was advertised as an evening at the Town Hall Theater; but never did that well-known spot see such a crowd as jammed McCullough Gym Thursday evening. It is

rumored that Mr. Gorham, Town Hall proprietor, is secretly negotiating to hire Senors MacLean and Lauer as publicity agents. Highlights of the rally included Don MacLean's version of a super-jet "pft-ssting" into home port after circling the globe in four and one-half minutes, and Dick Godfrey's almost

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A New Beginning

With this issue the new editors assume the responsibility for the weekly production of the CAMPUS. It is customary at this time that the incoming editor make a statement of policy for the coming year.

The primary function of the CAMPUS will be to represent a constructive, enlightened student outlook. We will attempt to report fairly all sides of Middlebury, whether they be social, cultural or athletic. Many aspects of college life go into the melting pot that we know as Middlebury. Our end shall be to make the CAMPUS broadly representative of all parts of the college community.

The purpose of this column will be to discuss events and problems which are of particular concern to the students. Both what is being done and what is not being done will be thoroughly thrashed out in this space with a two fold purpose in mind (1) to provide an incentive toward improvement, and (2) to establish a basing point for future intelligent discussion. Our editorials may be at variance with segments of student opinion. The Letters to the Editor department is reserved for both dissenters and supporters alike. If something is on your mind, let us in on it. This is your newspaper.

The past year has been a year of great change. The general nature of the student body has undergone a metamorphosis. The chapel controversy has been intelligently discussed on all levels. A student judiciary committee, acting with the faculty and administration, has produced a sensible, workable system for automobile regulation. Student concern over administrative policy has reached new heights. The retiring editor championed a search for truth. We shall endeavor to continue the quest.

Bowdoin Plan; Another Life

Shortly after Christmas recess, the Middlebury fraternities made nationality preferences for Bowdoin plan students to be sponsored this fall. These preferences were submitted to Stanley V. Wright, director of admissions for men, who contacted the International Institute of Education, the middleman in the student-fraternity program. The Bowdoin plan was moving along in high gear until the national emergency tightened. Unsettled draft laws led many houses to wonder if they would be operating next fall. When the yes or no decision had to be made on the foreign applicants, a majority of the fraternities decided that they would be unable to support Bowdoin plan students.

Although certain fraternities still were interested in the program, the International Institute of Education was notified in early April that Middlebury would not sponsor any foreign students according to the Bowdoin plan. The Director of Admissions has stated that at this point he believed the program to be dead. Then the revival began. A more stabilized draft law, plus the strong desire to have foreign students study at Middlebury, brought about renewed interest among several fraternities. The next difficulty was to locate qualified foreign students. The normal source, the International Institute of Education, had been notified that Middlebury was not interested. The Institute's deadline for applications is now passed.

Investigation of other possible foreign student placement agencies fortunately turned up the World Student Service Organization, a group devoted, in part, to the placement of capable Displaced Persons in American colleges. Stimulated by the increased fraternity interest, the admissions office has contacted this organization. The folders of six candidates are now resting on Stanley Wright's desk. A letter stating the present situation has been sent to the interfraternity council.

Sponsorship of a Bowdoin plan student morally binds a fraternity to provide for the room and board of that student, whether or not the fraternity is in operation next fall; thus the hesitation among fraternities to sponsor students. The Bowdoin plan, however, is not a luxury to be quickly tossed aside in time of anticipated emergency. The association of Middlebury students with their counterparts from other nations in an atmosphere of intellectual give and take has broadened our horizon, and given the Middlebury campus a much needed cosmopolitan infusion.

The decision to support foreign students at Middlebury rests with the fraternities. We fully understand the risks involved. However, by extending the Bowdoin plan through next year the Middlebury fraternities can, in their small way, advance the cause of international understanding. We urge that in the light of improved draft regulations which indicate that a majority of the men will be returning next fall, the fraternities reconsider their earlier decisions concerning the sponsorship of Bowdoin plan students.

New Edition of Midd Time Varieties Brings Broadway Back To Campus



Bob Ross '52; Jan Bogart '52, and the Chorus swinging out with a Charleston step.

By Lindy Pahner

"Even if this whole deal's a flop, the show's going to go off on time," announced Brig Elliott to his cast a few minutes before show time last Saturday night. Well it wasn't and it did. The 1951 production was notable for the smoothness with which the acts went off, and the finish, although not the polish, of the show as a whole.

It is debatable as to what Brooks Atkinson would have had to say about the performance, but the Middlebury audience which seemed willing to laugh at anything, responded properly to such scintillating bits of dialogue as "Who's da guy what laced my geveltefish?" In fact, it wasn't even necessary to stoop to the pie-throwing level, as was done in the Home Cooking skit, to wheedle a few chuckles out of the audience.

Carol Brautigam, the langorous Shakespearian siren of last year's show was in rare form as a returning alumnae encased in a raccoon coat, and Barb Butler as her slightly dizzy cohort exhibited a natural stage presence and was completely at ease even while ruffling

"Sammy's" hair. Ann Findley in her role as the uninhibited Auntie in Madwoman of Cheyenne displayed considerable skill in her loose-jointed take off on "Carmen". For that matter, nearly all of the dance routines approached professional standards, especially Pat Hamilton's well-drilled Weybridge House chorus line and the bouncy Charleston number in the Blind Date skit.

And while we're heaving bouquets around, Kate White's over-seductive torch singing was one of the high points of the show. Besides possessing an undeniable flair for mimicry, Miss White has a very intimate voice indeed and her rendition of "Bewitched" seemed to leave each Middlebury male with the pleasant impression that she had just crawled down from the stage and into his shirt pocket. We would like to hear more from her. Panthers, take note.

Most of the skits didn't quite fit our concept of what college-bracket humor should be, but the dramatic personae were obviously having such a high old time putting their acts across

that the audience laughed anyway. The frantic antics of the LeClair-Eager duo have become an indispensable part of any Variety Show and their slapstick clowning added just the right touch of pandemonium to the Bedlam act.

Of course it's a soft job to sit in the wings and toss out suggestions, but it seems to us that there are a lot of untapped resources on this campus -- people who are just naturally funny. Very few of these characters were in the show. Could be they're bashful about their abilities, but their talents should be utilized and it would be a wise move on the part of next year's directors to go out and do a little coaxing here and there. And for another thing, the past three Variety Shows have all been cut from the same over-worked pattern. It would be refreshing if someone could come up with a really original idea for a skit or two.

All in all though, the 1951 Variety Show was a pretty good way to spend a Saturday night and the directors, the cast, and the unsung heroes backstage deserve acclaim for their strenuous efforts.



Bewitching Kate White '52



The Madwoman of Cheyenne and company Martin Gray Photos

MIDD MEMO

It must have been the romantic atmosphere conjured by the Friday night Junior Formal that put the moonlight and roses look into Bill Butler's eyes and prompted him to kiss Hillcrest's Mrs. Slevin goodnight as well as Janie.

Mr. Joy, surveying his newly-found Tin Mines, was heard to comment that he wished he had a nickel for every beer can in back of Dog Team. Still there must be something he could do with all that tin; this calls for the practical Ben Franklin streak in our American

heritage. Suggestions will be gratefully accepted.

We salute the salesmanship of Middlebury dealers in noting that two junior women who went "downstreet" to the feed store to pick up some gunny sacks for Oh-Jlympic costumes came home with five baby chicks as well.

Kate White, the torch singer discovery of the Variety Show, caused profuse sighs Saturday night. Before the show we caught her in the act of discarding her flaming red artificial nails. "They'll pop off when I clench my fists," she grinned.

Bob Ross, director of the "two senior men" who faded away, has recently informed

a mystified CAMPUS staff of the reason for their disappearance. Apparently he helped the Midd-lettered men out of a tight spot. "Wasn't anyone aware," he asked us, "that there is a gentleman's (and ladies) room in Chapel." This information might prove helpful in the future.

Junior Weekend brought more than hoarse throats and sore feet as may be seen by the newly pinned couples. Brig B. Elliott '52 and Patricia A. DeWitt '53; Richard N. MacNair '52 and Audrey Frank '52; Curtis B. Norris '51 and Norma Woodhouse, White Plains, N. Y. Engaged are Frank Lane, biology instructor, and Elizabeth A. Scott '51.

Electra Challenges Actors; Abandons The Traditional

By Bob Hazeltine

Last Friday night as I was walking down Weybridge Street, I dropped in on a rehearsal at the College Playhouse. The stage-setting, which had been especially constructed for the Greek tragedy, ELECTRA, first caught my eye, but my attention soon wandered to the actors themselves, who were just then rehearsing the play. They were thoroughly absorbed in their work. The play itself, full of suspense and awesome deeds, had obviously put them in this mood.

I also became intrigued with their performance. Although there were still rough spots which needed rehearsing, I could perceive the makings of a hit. The play is something that Middlebury needs, and I frankly feel that it will be appreciated by its audience.

At the end of the rehearsal I had the opportunity to meet a few members of the cast. Peggy Groff, who has pleased college audiences in her past roles, portrays Electra. She regards this role as a definite challenge, since she has never done anything like it before. Her interest in dramatics first began when she played Old Mother Hubbard in her kindergarten class, but from Mother

Hubbard to Electra is a long jump. I am sure, however, that if anybody can do it, Peggy Groff can.

Miss Groff claims that no experience is necessary in order to receive a part in a show at Middlebury.

Bob Ringer, for example, had no experience in dramatics (with the exception of a few grammar and Sunday school plays) until he came to Middlebury, yet he is playing Orestes, the male lead in the show. Mr. Ringer was attracted to the Playhouse by the production of the MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, and since then has found acting to be one of his favorite pastimes. He made his debut as the Intruder in SEE HOW THEY RUN, and finds that the role of Orestes is a much greater challenge than his first one.

Mr. Ringer and Miss Groff, both extremely capable actors, realize and handsomely meet the need for an occasional change to tragedy at Middlebury. I feel sure that those fortunate enough to purchase tickets for ELECTRA will strongly favor this step into a different field of dramatics. ELECTRA promises to be a hit, and May 16, 17 and 18 will be high lights in Middlebury's dramatic history.

SPRING CARNIVAL

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square dance addicts from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. that evening, where caller Chet Fiske will do the honors.

Overnight hikers will then retire to the barn floor and sleep. On Sunday morning there is a tentatively scheduled hike to Breadloaf Mountain.

Sign-up sheets for the Spring Carnival are now posted in the Student Union. Students who do not sign up will be welcomed at afternoon activities and the dance, but not for meals.

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Faculty Lounge Opened In Annex

Henry B. Prickett, the present head of the Middlebury faculty social organization, has announced that the group has opened a new lounge in the former Fine Arts wing of Hillcrest. The newly redecorated studio, which will be utilized by faculty members as a gathering place for morning coffee, first threw open its doors last Tuesday morning.

The Cosmos Club, Mr. Prickett stated, got the idea of the lounge from the American Association of University Professors. The lounge has been planned as a place where informal gatherings as well as formal meetings may be held.

Three walls of the studio have been painted Swedish red, the fourth, grey. It contains tables, chairs, and some heavier furniture.

Mortar Board

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Miss Holmes received the Mortar Board cup in her sophomore year. She is now President of Student Union, was vice-president of W.A.A. last year, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and a Pan-Hell delegate.

Miss Lueker is the president of Women's Forum, House president of Willard and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Rey was the secretary of Student Union, a director of the Variety Show, and is now Chief Justice of the Student Union, a cheerleader, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Janet West is House president of Battell North, was secretary of the Variety Show, an assistant editor of the CAMPUS, and is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Willaredt is an active participant in the Players and a member of Wig and Pen. She is on the Student Educational Policy Committee and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Applications Due For Draft Test

There are only five more days remaining to apply for the student draft deferment examination, according to an announcement made by Madeline Orth, clerk of the local draft board. Approximately 300 men have made inquiries concerning the exam, which will be given in Middlebury on May 26, June 16, and June 26, at Munroe Hall. The college administration strongly urges all men to make application for the exam before the May 15 deadline.

To The Editor

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the outstanding cooperation of the faculty, administration, and students who made Junior Weekend successful. Special credit is due to the people behind the scenes; the Variety Show cast, the costume makers for the Oh-lympics, the decoration committee and the many other essential jobs that made an enjoyable weekend. We hope future chairmen will receive such fine support.

Mary Lee McGowan, David L. Hemphill, Co-chairmen

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Wallace C. Short '54, has been elected as chairman of the Christian Association and Phyllis T. Knapp '53, has been named assistant chairman for the coming year. Mr. Short has spoken in Chapel several times, and he and Miss Knapp have been active participants in the Christian Association.

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Stacks Stock New Additions

Beginning May 7 and continuing until June 14, the Middlebury College Library has arranged to show a photographic exhibit entitled *Emerson's New England*, prepared by the editors of *Life* magazine. This exhibit, composed of 25 panels, deals with the places especially associated with Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Alcott, and Longfellow. Opening with photographs of Concord, the panels move to Walden, Brook Farm, Haverhill, Cambridge, and Boston, then back again to close with the open air of Concord and Concord River.

The text accompanying the exhibit is almost entirely composed of excerpts taken from such 19th century New England writers as Hawthorne, Alcott, and Emerson.

New books recently added to the college library include *The Nineteen Fifties Come First*, by E. G. Nourse; *All About Eve*, by J. I. Mankiewicz; *Primitive Painters in America*, by J. Lipman; *The Trend of Modern Poetry*, by G. Bullough; *The Oxford*

Book of Russian Verse; Men of Good Hope; A Story of American Progressives, by D. Aron; *Dream and Reality; an Essay of Autobiography*, by N. Berdyaev; *The Middle East*, by W. B. Fisher; *The Soviet Union: Background, Ideology, Reality*, by W. Gurian; and *The Small College Talks Back: an Intimate Appraisal*, by W. W. Hall.



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PETE PITRE

Dick Smith Photo

By Chuck Lauer

VINCENT PITRE

This story starts back in the early fall of '46 in the Middlebury Inn where a short, stubby guy worked behind the lobby desk as desk-clerk. One day a jovial, well-tanned gent stopped in and registered as Walter J. Nelson. During the next few days the desk-clerk and "Duke" struck up a friendship which was to result in Middlebury College getting a new trainer.

In the course of the summer months old "Pop" Farrell had died suddenly leaving Midd without a trainer. Also, during the summer, "Duke" had been hired to come back to his Alma Mater as head football and hockey coach. Finding a good trainer was almost as tough as try-

ing to dig up a can of beer on a Sunday afternoon. So, when "Duke" came up early for football camp both he and Coach Brown were in a dither as to who would administer the tape and rub-downs to Midd's athletes.

As you can guess from the above, the situation did take a turn for the better, because the little desk-clerk turned out to be a registered male nurse who had had a wealth of experience in healing the wounds and broken bones of young athletes. As a result, Vincent Pitre came to Middlebury as its new athletic trainer in an unusual but interesting way.

LONG HOURS

Since coming to Midd, "Pete" has worked hard, long hours and tried to do the best job he can. Unfortunately he has been the

brunt of a great deal of criticism, some of it founded, a lot of it, just baloney.

Being trainer at a small college like Middlebury is no small task. I think if some of us would take into consideration that "Pete" has to take care of all Varsity and freshman squads, we would not be so ready to criticize him for his seeming "in-season" favoritism. That's the way he has to run things. He can't take too much time out to worry about the ailments of a baseball player when football season is in full swing. However, in all fairness to "Pete," he does try to take care of all the athletes whether they are in-season or not, but the only thanks he sometimes gets is, "What a clown, he couldn't even put a band-aid on straight!"

A THANKLESS JOB

That some of the criticism leveled at "Pete" is justified, there is no doubt, and he is the first to admit it. As he puts it, "I guess everybody makes mistakes, and I know I've made my share." Somebody once said that if you don't make mistakes you don't learn how to do a better job.

A trainer's job is almost always a thankless job. It entails a lot of work with athletes who are often moody especially if they are having a poor season, and as a consequence, the trainer quite often serves as the mark for criticism and letting off of steam.

Maybe if a few more people would attempt to look at "Pete's" side of the story they would find he is doing a good job.

Midd Defeats St. Mikes 3-2 For Fifth Straight Win

It's A Good Bet!

By Ed Hickcox

A MAJOR CHANGE

A major change on the Midd sports scene will go into effect next year with the abolishment of freshmen competition in all sports, and the eligibility of first year men for varsity teams. The decision was reached at a meeting of the faculty committee on athletics, Professor Swett, chairman. The move follows a similar action by the University of Vermont.

Thus, that interesting term, Freshmen sports, passes into the record books. It cannot be denied that, except for a few inhabitants of Starr and Painter, the passing will be noticed by a small number and regretted by a smaller.

THE PLAIN TRUTH

The action on the whole was an excellent one. The plain truth is that there aren't enough men in Middlebury to support decent teams in an average number of sports when just the three top classes are represented. The track team, for instance, boasts a squad of about nineteen and lists fourteen events. One man in each event is seldom enough to win track meets. Lacrosse would probably pass out of existence if it was not allowed to use frosh. Freshmen skiers, frequently on a par with the varsity, would be relieved of a year of virtual inactivity.

An overworked coaching staff will find the going much easier. Coach Brown, for instance, coaches five sports, including two freshmen teams, and also carries on his duties as athletic director. He stated that "with an increasing amount of paper work my load will be much easier". With fewer teams the available coaching and materials will not have to be spread so thin.

The move will put Middlebury in line with the current trend in small college sports. Hamilton at the present time uses freshmen as well as UVM. Very few Midd opponents will find our policy in conflict with theirs.

Another reason in favor of the change is the lack of interest in teams on the part of the student body. In minor sports particularly the only spectators are usually the officials. Sam Donnellon used to tell me, when assigning a story, to give the freshmen team half a paragraph. Then he would cut it out. Since I was a freshman at the time and all enthused over the powers of my athletic classmates I resented his attitude, but in the advanced perspective of a "wise fool," otherwise known as a sophomore, I know what he meant.

SUGAR AND CREAM

This is not to say that all is sugar and cream. In two sports I particularly feel that the abolishment of freshmen teams is a mistake. They are football and basketball.

Frosh football games generally outdraw such sports as lacrosse, track, cross-country and tennis. More important they are more essential to the building of future varsity football teams. A first year football candidate needs that extra year for developing in an extra rugged sport, and for polishing up on fundamentals which may have been neglected or just never touched in secondary school.

In basketball a double header is a time honored institution. At Middlebury freshmen hoop games are well attended. In fact some freshmen games this year were better crowd pleasers than the varsity tilts. At one game I saw a fan sit enthralled during the first contest and then leave dejectedly partway through the second.

What makes it seem unfeasible to abolish first year squads in these sports, and in baseball, is that these sports have an abundance of candidates. They are the only teams fortunate enough to be able to cut their squads at the beginning of the season. Thus they can pick and choose their starting teams. The presence of freshmen on these varsities would not make much difference.

Despite these drawbacks the new ruling will have a healthy effect on Middlebury sports. Half hearted efforts to maintain teams which have no momentum of their own do not help the reputation of the athletic department.

SPORTS EDITORS I HAVE KNOWN

Ken Nourse will be remembered for many things -- his staunch stand against the WAA, his rallying of the forces of the sports staff against the onslaughts of the editorial staff, his fight to further the cause of the WCTU.

Personally I will remember him for the way he gave out weekly assignments. He always assigned stories in English 22.1 -- Romantic poetry with Mr. Beers. Half of the sports staff took the course so the place was ideal.

It went something like this: "Hail to thee blyth spirit," "Gimme 200 words on cross-country," "Bird thou never wert," "Make it 500," "Water, water everywhere," "Forget the whole thing", Mr. Nourse, what is your opinion on the literary value of *Prometheus Unbound*, "It makes a good human interest story, Mr. Beers!"

Storrs Stops St. Michaels; Norwich, Champlain Beaten

By Roger May

Warming up for what may be their biggest test of the season against Arnold College tomorrow, the Middlebury baseball team won their fifth game in a row and their second in state competition by edging St. Michael's 3-2 at Porter Field Tuesday afternoon. In other games last week Norwich was beaten 9-7 and Champlain was submerged 18-9.

Netsters Wallop Union Team 8-1

Middlebury's tennis team won its third consecutive match last Saturday when they beat Union on the visitors' courts by a score of 8-1.

Playing in the number one position, Jan Luytjes continued in his winning ways by defeating Mike Rumpf of Union in two sets 8-6, 6-4. Frank Tuxbury played number two. He lost the first set to Pat Lakshminarsn, won the second and scooped in the final two games of the third set to win it 9-7 and the match. Bob Dodge, after winning the first set in extra games, won the second set easily by a score of 6-1. Playing number four, Don Axinn ran into trouble and lost two sets to Oscar Gumsky to provide Union with its only score. Scott Buzby surprised his opponent by winning the first set 8-6 being behind one game to five. He lost the second set 2-6 and finished strong by winning the third 6-1. Playing number six, Neil Myers rallied after losing the first set 6-8, and won the next two by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

The result of one doubles match was as it should be after the easy victory in the singles. Luytjes and Dodge combined to beat Rumpf and Gronsky; Axinn and Mac-Tiernan beat Engles and Lakshminarsn, and finally Buzby and Tuxbury easily defeated Jennings and Fishbone.

Trinity will visit Middlebury tomorrow, and the Panthers will be out to extend their winning streak. Next week both the University of Vermont and Paul Smiths will play on the Middlebury courts. Paul Smiths will be the last team to visit Middlebury this tennis season. With three matches on the credit side and three straight matches to be played at home, many college students will have the opportunity to watch one of Middlebury's most outstanding athletic teams.

Barrie Storrs ran his win skein to three games as he stopped the Michaelmen with five hits Tuesday. He gave up single runs in the seventh and ninth innings, but was tagged for only one hit in each of them.

Middlebury got off to a fast start with one run in the opening inning and two more in the fourth. In the first inning Dave Paulson led off with a Texas League single to left after running the count to three and two. After Dale Giffin popped to short, Wendy Forbes forced Paulson at second. Bob Stalker followed with a single through first base and Ed Coppinger drove in Forbes with a hit to left.

CURTIS HOMERS

With one out in the fourth inning, Bruce Curtis tagged a 2-0 pitch for a solo home run into deep right center-field. Storrs followed with a single and took second when the ball was booted in the outfield. Paulson fled to right, but Giffin singled to right for the Panthers' third run.

The victory put Middlebury on top in the state standings with two wins and no losses. St. Mike's now has a 3-1 state record with two wins over Vermont and one against Norwich.

Playing at Northfield, Vt., Saturday, the Panthers scored a 9-7 win over the Horsemen of Norwich University behind pitcher Bud Burkewitz.

Middlebury pounded Johnny Merian hard in the first four innings to run up an 8-0 lead. After Paulson and Giffin singled and Coppinger walked in the first inning, Jerry O'Neil emptied the bases with a double and Middlebury led 3-0. Then in the third, Forbes hit a tremendous double to right field. Coppinger singled and Mike Hunt drove in a run on a ground ball. O'Neil popped up but Stalker singled and stole second. Both Hunt and Stalker scored on Curtis' double.

Three walks set up Middlebury's two run rally in the fourth. With the bases loaded, Hunt doubled home

West High Scorer In Cinder Triumph

George West, displaying his talent both in the field and on the track, led the Blue and White to a close victory over the Hamilton track squad last Saturday, May 5. West, garnering nearly a quarter of Midd's score, played the part of the team's mainstay as it just edged out the Continentals, 65-61.

The score was 60-57 with Middlebury just slightly ahead when the finale of

the fourteen event meet, the broad jump, became the deciding factor. West, having broad jumped very slightly prior to this season, leaped a long 20' 1" to capture first place and the contest. He also put on a good show on the cinders as he ran the century in ten seconds flat against the wind and then broke Captain Don Sherburne's old school record by a tenth

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Stickmen Lose

Last Wednesday afternoon a handful of spectators sat in the warm sun watching an excellent, aggressive Williams team put full pressure on a semi-scrappy Midd team, winning 14-3. The Williams squad showed the excellent training and conditioning they have had in governing the Panthers all over the field.

Midd stars in making goals were Worthington, shooting over his right shoulder while moving away from the cage, Captain Hughes and Monk Ogden, up and coming freshman. Worthington was unassisted in his goal.

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Men Fourth, Women, Frosh Victors In Sailing Regattas

Middlebury sailors captured fourth place last weekend, May 6, in the annual New England States Regatta for the Friis trophy at Tufts College.

Kate Alexander in the "A" division was second high skipper behind Carlos Escheverria of Tufts while Dick Kroeck held his own in the "B" division.

The score was close all the way with a few points separating Tufts, Rhode Island, Midd and Dartmouth; however Tufts won both events in the last set of races while Midd dropped back to two fourth spots to spread out the field in the final score.

Skipper Kate consistently placed ahead of big name men like Gately of Rhode Island and Hough of Dartmouth much to the chagrin of the men skippers who didn't seem to like being beaten by a mere girl. She showed excellent tactics on the marks and on the windward legs, but found some trouble in the fluky winds that prevailed around the finish line.

The team played a long shot in starting Dick Kroeck in "B" division. Dick sailed

well, but found it troublesome to convert from the big boats he has been used to sailing for the past three years to the small dinghy racing. With a little more dinghy experience he should become a hard man to beat.

On Lake Dunmore Saturday afternoon the frosh sailors whipped teams from Proctor Academy and Dartmouth freshman club. Six races were sailed in a good, steady wind. Tom Ryan, who took first place in the four races he competed in, was high scorer for the day. Final score -- Middlebury 30; Proctor 17; Dartmouth 17.

Sunday at Lake Dunmore the women defeated St. Lawrence and Vermont. A very light breeze held the number of races to four for the day. Sailing in Division "A" for Midd was Sue Goynne who won both races in her division to be high scorer for the day. Randi Klippen, sailing in Division "B", won one race and came in second in the other. Final score -- Middlebury 15, St. Lawrence 11, Vermont 10.

Next week the Vermont State Meet will be held at Lake Dunmore, with Nate Whiteside and Kate Alexander as probable starting skippers. Tom Ryan and Mal McConnell will travel to MIT to compete in the New England Freshman Individual championships, while another team will travel to Tufts to compete in the New England Consolation Regatta.

The club has received an invitation to sail in the Boston Dinghy Club Cup Regatta at MIT in two weeks. Whiteside and Tom Ryan will probably handle the tillers for Midd at this regatta.

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Entering the contest with a backlog of long training, an enthusiastic determination to win, and, according to Captain Whiteside, "The greatest cooperative team

spirit that (he) has ever seen." The group was awarded the coveted "Best Sportsmanship" prize, a specially carved canoe paddle.

Captain Whiteside's new record of 80 feet in fly-casting highlighted an amazing Middlebury performance in that event. Two weeks ago, four of the team, who had never handled a casting rod, went into a vigorous program of training and practicing. It paid off; Middlebury took that event with one of the most decisive victories of the meet. Other high points of the meet included "Mort" Gable's frequent cry of "Loosen up, boys!", the almost dead-heat victory of

Don Peach and Bill Smith in the two-man canoe race, and Bill Scott's long trek back to recover a blanket lost early in his leg of the pack-board relay race.

Because of the keen interest shown by our Middlebury representatives, coupled with Dartmouth's desire to share the sponsorship of the affair with other schools, there is a strong possibility that the Woodsmen's Weekend will be held here next year.

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two runners before Merian could get the side out. The Panthers' last run came in the eighth inning when Burkewitz hit a tremendous home run over the centerfield grandstand. It was said to be one of the longest drives ever hit at the Norwich field.

Burkewitz tired in the later innings, giving up four runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Bill Fankhauser came on to pitch in the eighth inning. He finished the game striking out five batters and giving up a run in the ninth.

CHAMPLAIN POUNDED

On May 2, the Panthers pounded Champlain 18-9 as they amassed 14 hits and were presented with 11 walks and 12 Champlain errors. Middlebury had five run rallies in the second and fifth innings and three run rallies in the seventh and ninth. Storrs went all the way for his second win. He gave up six hits but issued 11 passes, one less than the number of men he struck out.

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Dick Daily and Dick Ireland also grabbed substantial margins in the hurdles, each winning a first and second place in the two events.

Although Midd edged out their guests on the track to the tune of 41-31, they showed weakness on the field, losing 30-24 without the aid of the hammer throw which was cancelled. The Panthers managed to win two firsts, in the discus where Dick Eddy threw 116' and in the broad jump where West completed his 15 points. However, the lack of depth on Middlebury's part showed greatly as the hosts could only manage one second and two third spots. In summary, on the field Midd placed only six out of fifteen possible posts. Luckily Midd showed strength in running as they took over half the positions, including six firsts.

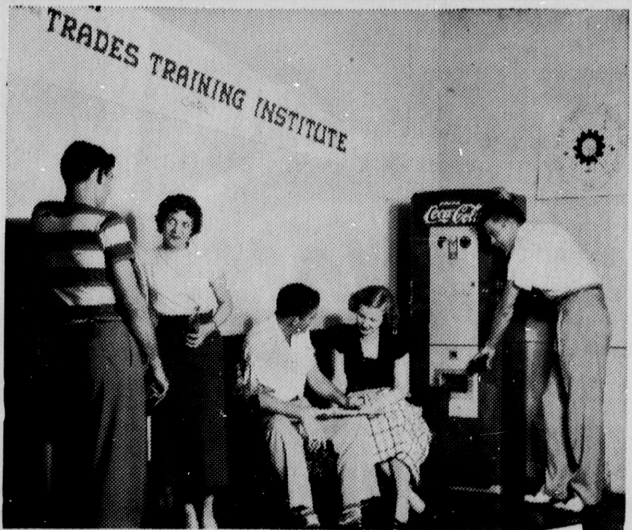
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Junior Weekend

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The Junior Prom Friday night well deserves top honors as the social peak of the spring season. Ray Eberle's varied numbers satisfied both those who desire smooth danceable fox-trots and those who prefer Latin American rhythms. During the intermission President Stratton crowned Mary Lee McGowan queen for the weekend.

Commencing Saturday afternoon's events was the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war. This year's contest was an exciting, though damp, spectator sport, and the sophomore victory demonstrated keen class spirit. The Oh-Lympic games proved beyond a doubt the versatility of the Class of '52. It is extremely unlikely that any international contest drew representatives from so many far-flung areas. Chocolate-syrup tanned delegates from South Africa, Tee Thomsen and Dan Scott, drew appreciative cheers from the "gang," while the popular event of the day was the broad jump, in which India's Shirley Herrman and Lotus Thayer, and Japan's Sally Baldwin assisted.

Saturday evening, May 5, 8:15. The house lights coughed, sputtered and vanished -- no subtle dimming here. A green and white chorus suddenly took over the stage. The show was on and for two hours there was no room for wandering thoughts. Act followed act with unbelievable precision and polish. Side-tickling comedy, catchy tunes and colorful dancing -- who could ask more of a \$5.80 seat on Broadway? Kate White's suave rendition of BEWITCHED was a show stopper.

"Shake hands with Miss Tradition," commanded the senior women as the weekend glided to a peaceful if weary close. And tradition reigned -- in the echo from the "circling mountains," in the white dresses and shirts, and the tap, tap, tap of Gamaliel's canes. The sophomore class completed a victorious weekend as both the men and women took first place in the Stepsinging contest. The juniors followed with honorable mentions, and

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the senior men pulled a variation of the finesse that is fast becoming traditional. Sunburn or not, it was a great weekend. Who knows -- by Saturday the College might even be recovered enough to take in Spring Carnival.

French Clubbers Name New Slate

1951-52 French Club Officers will be: President, Jeanne C. Parker '52; Vice-President, Cynthia H. Fuguet '52; Secretary-treasurer, Martha J. Potter '52; Social Chairman, Joyce E. Greene '52; and Publicity, Louise E. Limbach '53, it was recently announced by this year's President Dorothy A. Gilligan '51.



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was invited on the basis of the enthusiastic reviews which it received on the occasion of its New York concert. There was no admission charged for the concert, but members of the sponsoring committee solicited contributions from Middlebury alumni and others in order to help meet transportation expenses.

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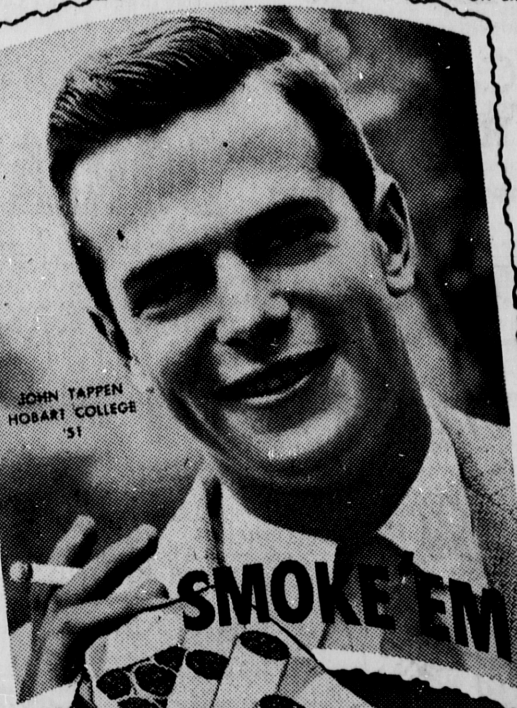
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